When he visited Mysore with General Watson. He admitted that he had never discussed the point with me, but thought that he had mentioned it to me at Govt. House. His recollection on the point was very vague.

(6) Mr. B was rather upset when I told him that it might be difficult to get any Govt. Palace Motor Cars from Mysore to Bangalore, in time for the Prince of Wales' arrival here. He said that he was counting on some help from us. He also said that it was possible that horse carriages might be used for the public arrival here & in that case it would be all right if our motor cars arrived here after the Prince – i.e. on the same morning – I advised him to discuss

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My dear Ruiza.

Just a line about my talk with Mr. Resident today.

(1) about young Desai's Mrs:–
Mr. Baton is writing to the A.G.G Rajputana today to enquire if he can be admitted to the Mayo College.
Meanwhile he wants accurate information as to the boy's age & Educational qualifications (i.e. Examinations passed & any & the Standard in which he is reading.)
Mr. B is doubtful about obtaining admission to Sandhurst without an Entrance Examination, & also on account of the boy's age.

(2) Surplus Resources of Bangalore
Mr B said that the Secretary of

State had laid great stress on the point that any refund of Mein Revenues was only an act of grace & that he Dunbar had no claim on a refund. He repeated that - owing to the absolute need for increased Expenditure there was no prospect of any Surplus accruing for 2 or 3 years - I could get no more out of him.

(3) Introduction of Mr Rendall Staff at the Mysore Railway Station: -

I told Mr. B what a record visit this had been on the occasions of the last two Viceregal visits & explained H H's views. He made a note of the matter promised to look into it in good time. He could give no opinion without studying the papers

(4) Mysore Cost: Loan

Mr B said that the Govt: of India had sanctioned our loan, but not without some adverse criticism of Mysore recent financial policy. He said that he too had been found fault with for not letting the Govt: of India know sooner he said about our present loan. This was of course not his fault, as he was told nothing about it until the end of June. apparently one acting Secy rather embarrassed the Govt: of India - I did not see the papers but Mr. B said that he had communicated the first of Sir John Wood's remarks to Mr Dunbar.

(5) Exchange of visits between H H & Mr Rendall: —

Mr Baillie agreed to discuss the "Verandah" question with Mr